VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Campaign Starts For 'Chest' Fund

The Community Chest comes to the Valley College campus Nov. 13-19. This year's campaign at Valley is under the direction of Edward MacDonald.

Day students will be asked for contributions in their 9 and 10 a.m. classes on Nov. 13 and 14. Evening student contributions will be sought on Nov. 13 through 15.

Students will be asked to give contributions in class at that time, but may contribute until Monday, Nov. 19.

Giving the "pitch" for the Community Chest in the various classes will be either the assigned teacher or a speaker from the college's speech classes.

The Community Chest's fund raising campaign, held yearly at Valley, raised $2,093.20 last year. MacDonald said, "We are not shooting at any particular goal this year, but we are aiming at 100 per cent participation from all areas of college employes, and from all students."

This year's campaign will be conducted geographically throughout the college campus. Each segment will be approached in an attempt to secure a maximum result.

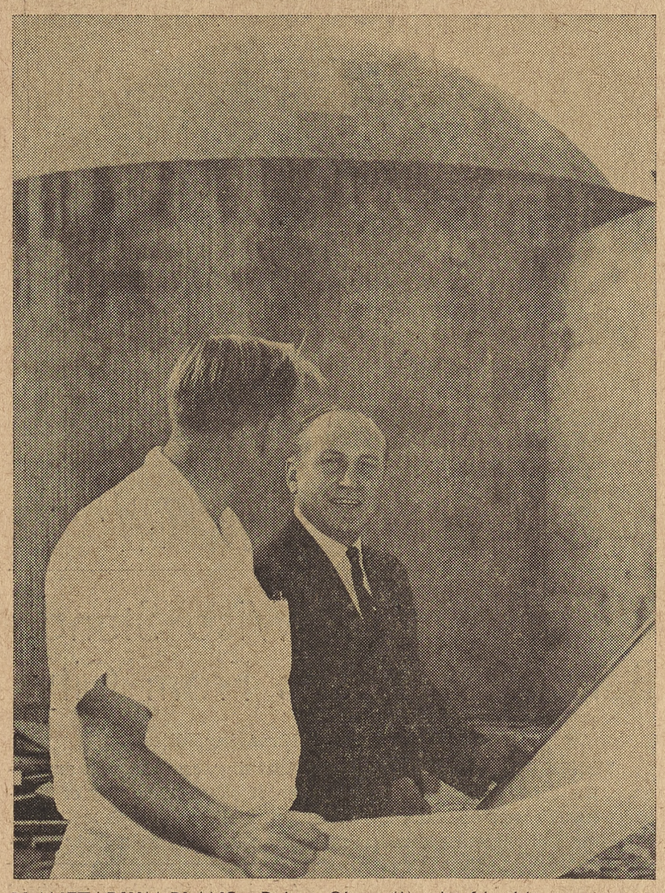
Need More Money

MacDonald pointed out that last year the average person gave 8 cents per capita gift. "If this sum is raised, and with our increased enrollment, our drive should be successful."

Heading this year's drive for the Los Angeles colleges is F. Parker Wilber, president of Trade-Tech College. The Chest's slogan is "How Much Do You Care?"

MacDonald stated that the Chest finances 90 per cent of the charity agencies in Los Angeles. "The Community Chest gives to those agencies it deems most needy," said MacDonald.

The Community Chest is one of the two charities supported on the Valley College campus during the year. The other is the Red Cross drive which takes place in the spring and will be headed next semester by Allan Keller.



PLANETARIUM PLANS—Robert Olson (l), chief building inspector, and Robert Cole, dean of special services, look over the plans for the Valley College planetarium. The exterior of the planetarium is 90 per cent completed. Completion of Phase III, which includes the planetarium, is scheduled for early fall of next year.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Completion of Phase III Planned for Fall 1963

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

Despite sharp setbacks, the Phase III building program is rolling rapidly with the completion date now set for early fall—either October or November.

An estimate of $15,500 for exterior and interior furnishings was given as the cost for the 90 per cent completed Planetarium exterior.

Title Three of the National Defense provides for the equipment furnished for Valley's dome-shaped facility. The dome itself is being provided through Federal Government funds.

Field measurements this week will be taken on the dome. A representative from Overly Manufacturing Co. will take the measurements independent of the blue print to achieve pinpoint accuracy.

'Imported' Dome

The dome is prefabricated at the Greensburg, Penn., plant of Overly, is then shipped to Valley College and finally fitted, in an extensive series of operations for exacting precision.

Dean of Special Services Robert Cole said, "This unique Planetarium displays a custom-made three-layer shell. First is the special outer aluminum dome. Under that is a wooden framework covering an inner perforated dome to show star positions."

Light wells, Dean Cole explained, situated around the circumference of the inner shell, will enable full and different effects of night and day to be observed.

"Much, of course, is left to be done interior-wise," said Cole. Phase III is far from finished. The recent vandalism was an unknown factor is considering the completion date also, he said.

Projector Installed

Yet to be done on the Planetarium's exterior is the green color coat and the roofing. Spitz Laboratories Inc. is reportedly installing the centrally located projector.

Merco Construction Co. handles production for the Business-Journalism, Math-Science and Art Buildings, the health office, sanitary facilities, on-campus lighting and Planetarium. All are under the same contract.

All department representatives were instrumental in the interior design of facilities, said Cole. "They all met with architects to determine individual department needs."

The new health office, scheduled for completion within the month, will, according to Cole, be more centrally located than the existing office and will also be out of the way of construction.

The "bigger and better" health office houses two dressing rooms, a reception room, cot rooms, eye charts and scales. Drs. Sydney Liebman and Nona Gilbert, along with a nurse, Mrs. Jean Earhart, will work together a 40-hour, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week, and function with the latest equipment.

The modern facility is housed in the southwest wing of the Administration Building.

On-campus lighting fixtures are in and all but turned on. Valley awaits only the arrival of electrical parts. The lighting is a part of Valley's campus improvement program.

Volleyball Courts

The Burbank Boulevard parking lot, since its reopening Oct. 22, will enable the volleyball courts to be completed in the area north of the Men's Gym and west of the tennis courts used temporarily for parking.

The courts, at the earliest, will be available for use in two months, said Cole. "The courts are being put in for the direct accessibility to both men and women," he said.

Cole estimated the courts' cost as close to $500.

All parking lots are now in the final stage of completion and will represent permanent facilities. The total campus car capacity is 3,400 cars and is appropriated under Bond monies.

Study Hours May Be Cut

Valley students may lose the privilege of using the library on Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. if the number of students presently using the facilities does not increase sufficiently to warrant keeping it open.

Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian at Valley, says, "We do not have enough library assistants to keep the extra hours if more interest isn't shown."

The library keeps account of all books, magazines and pamphlets which are checked out each day. The first months that the Saturday schedule was in effect, books were checked out on an equal basis with the weekdays.

Now, however, the number of students using the library on Saturday has decreased to such a degree that Mrs. Biermann says, "If within a sufficient length of time, more students do not use the available facilities on Saturday, it will be necessary to discontinue the extra hours."

Every day between 200-300 students come to the library to work each hour and to check out between 150 and 175 items. In comparison, the number of people in the library on Saturday seldom is more than 25.

Mrs. Biermann says, "Perhaps the seeming lack of interest is due to the addition of many new libraries in the Valley area or again it may be because the students are not acquainted with the fact that the library is open on Saturday."

Valley students are asked by Mrs. Biermann to make use of the facilities on Saturday as well as during the week to avoid having to discontinue the extra hours.

Manuscript 9 Deadline Set

Potential contributors to Manuscript 9, Valley's creative writing magazine are encouraged to submit their material before Nov. 21.

It was announced today by magazine adviser Lawrence Spingarn that work on Manuscript was under way, and entries were being selected for approval.

Small national circulation of the creative-prose publication is involved, reports Spingarn for the first time this year. Book viewers will be sent copies of Manuscript 9 (including the LA Times) for possible reviewing.

Issues from last year's magazine, Manuscript 8, are still available. Those seriously interested in submitting stories or prose are advised to buy and read the contents to obtain an idea of the kind of stories printed.

This year's editor, Jeff Sillifant, is calling for help to those wishing experience in technical aspects of magazine editing such as rewriting, page revision, selection of art and advertizing campaigning.

"This year's Manuscript is going to look professional as possible on the scale we must produce it in. Additional help will further its professional appeal," said Sillifant.

Contact can be made with Spingarn or Irwin Porges in the English Department or with Stillifant in the Valley Star Office.

The manuscripts already received have, on the whole, been submitted by women. Men are asked to submit material as soon as possible. There have been several cases of professional publication after articles have appear in Manuscript magazine, said Spingarn.

Service Organizations Attend Conferences

Members of Valley College's AWS-WAA and AMS boards attended their semi-annual conferences at Antelope Valley College and Chaffey College, Nov. 1 and 2, respectively.

The AWS-WAA boards, led by presidents Mimi Elbaum and Henny Beresford, returned with the recommendation that board meetings be held weekly. The AWS Board will initiate this policy beginning Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in B15. All women are asked to attend, as new committees and policies will be analyzed.

Workshop topics for the AMS Con-AMS, how the AMS president can ference included the purposes of work to make his organization successful, enhancing the appeal of AMS to include all interest groups of men, how the organization can be a real service to college life, how to sponsor the most and best activities for the least amount of money and why AWS is generally more successful than AMS on campus.

The discussion workshops produced several recommendations for member colleges. Among them were suggestions for a semester scholarship to be given to a worthy AMS member for use at the winner's discretion, and "Recreation Day," sponsored by the Southern California Junior College AMS, to promote recreational competition among member colleges.

Other recommendations included the encouragement of intramural activities at each college and the sponsoring of representatives to local high schools to explain the AMS program and the opportunities for education in the junior college.

Attending the AWS-WAA Confertnce were Anita Krohn, Jo Frisbie, Mary Shirley, Paula Berman and Benee Golub of the AWS, with Dr. Helena Hilleary, sponsor; and Nancy lanal, Marsha Cambell, Esther Hicks, Peg Hickman, Yvonne Van Cantfort and sponsor Ruby Zuver, of the WAA.

AMS President Art (Fritz) Nelson led the delegates to the men's convention at Chaffey.

Knights Present Academy Award Winning War Drama 'Stalag 17'

Academy Award movie, "Stalag 17," starring William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor, Robert Strauss and Harvey Lembeck will premiere tomorrow at the Little Theater. Show time will be 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward the Knight scholarship fund. In order to qualify for the scholarship the student must have completed 30 units of college work, show a need for monetary assistance and show an interest in student activities. There is no minimum grade point average required for the award.

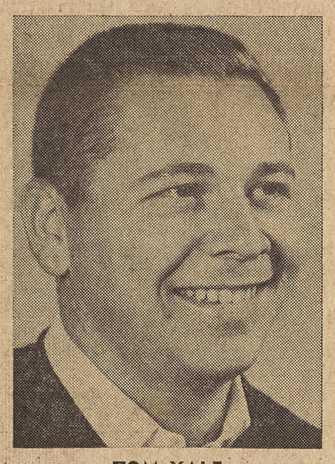
An estimated crowd of 300 persons is expected to attend. "For this scholarship drive to be a success, 150 persons should attend," says Knight President Tom Yale.

The film is based on the experience of a group of GI's during World War II who are thrown together in a notorious German prison camp.

When two of the prisoners are shot and killed in an attempt to escape, it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them. Suspicion points to Sefton (William Holden), a cynical, sharp-tongued GI who spends his time scheming up rackets and trading with the Germans for special privileges. The GIs beat him unmercifully. Left alone in the compound, Sefton is determined to find out who the informer is and sets a trap. This taut drama is sprinkled with overtones of humor.

Persons on or off campus are invited to attend Billy Wilder's production of "Stalag 17." With or without a student card the price of admission is 50 cents.

The film, 120 minutes in length, will be shown Friday evening only.



TOM YALE
Knight's President

Alan Wilson Wins Valley Math Contest

Alan Wilson, 19-year-old physics major, was selected winner of Valley's math competition. Seven contestants, competing last January, were under the direction of the math department. Every year the department conducts tests covering basic calculus. The students compete for the honor of being recognized as the outstanding calculus student of the year.

For winning, Wilson was presented with a copy of "C.R.C. Standard Mathematical Tables," a reference book published by the Chemical Rubber Company. His name is printed on the cover of the book in gold letters.

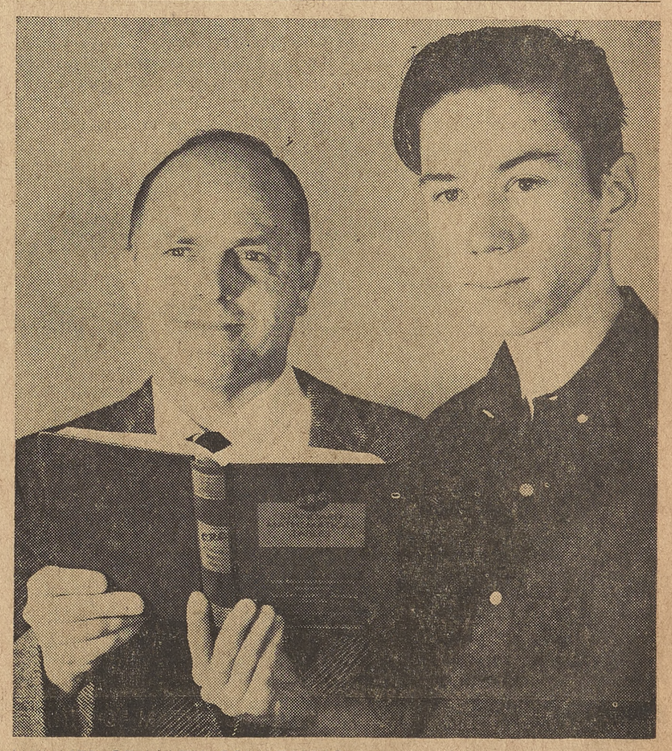
Wilson, a third semester student at Valley, is also a member of the Math Seminar. The seminar is an extra-curricular class of advanced mathematics. No credit is given for the class, and the students and professor devote their own time. The seminar gives the students a background in higher mathematics that they would otherwise be unable to get at Valley. Students must be invited into the class and are chosen on the basis of their grade average. At least a B average in all college work is required before joining the seminar group.

Formed Own Club

Wilson has recently formed his own Computer Club on campus and is presently trying to make it an official on-campus club. Five hours a week, he works for the school board in the Computer Center. He works with other students, assisting them in the use of the computers. Most of the work is for class instruction.

Last semester, Wilson wandered into the Computer Center and learned to operate them on his own, without the benefit of the beginning class in computers. He is currently taking the advanced class, which is necessary for a student to be recognized as authorized operator.

Besides mathematics, one of Wilson's major interests is fencing. He is on the Epee squad and represents Valley in fencing competitions.



WINNER OF MATH COMPETITION—Alan Wilson, 19, was chosen winner of the math competition which includes tests covering basic calculus. He is a physics major and is a third semester Valley student. The advanced math student was presented with a copy of "C.R.C.Standard Mathematical Tables." Wilson is looking over his book with Charles Withers, assistant professor of mathematics.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Concert Set For Theater

Campus Concert No. 4 Tuesday features the Valley College orchestra, directed by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, at 11 a.m. in the VC Theater.

Prof. Immel's guidance has given his orchestra the distinction of being one of the largest junior college orchestras in the state, with 40 players. Terry Blalock overseas as concertmaster.

Featured on the program is the Overture to Rosamunde by Franz Schubert, Prelude, Choral and Fugue by Johann Sebastion Bach, Pastoral Suite by Lars-Erik Larsson and Fiddle Faddle by Leroy Anderson.

Last Home Game Boosted With Rally

The Associated Men's Athletic Commissioner, Jack Easton, has scheduled a rally for 11 a.m. today in the cafeteria to help publicize the coming football game with Cerritos. The Cerritos game will be the last home game to be played by Valley Saturday at 8 p.m.

On hand to assist with the rally will be the songleaders and yell leaders who will boost student body spirit with cheers and yells.

All Valley students are invited to attend the last home game to be played this season and to give their team the support they need to win, support that has been missing at previous games, says Gary Patterson, yell king.

Three Performances Slated For 'Touch of Loneliness'

The third act of the three-act play, "A Touch of Loneliness," written by Don Taggart will be presented as a one-act play by the Theater Arts Department as a part of a Valley Lab Project. The production will play at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 101 and again at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. the same evening.

Because of the third act's ability to play alone as a study of social life in slum areas and the way it probes the human emotions of people as they fight to exist through the hard times of a strike, it lends itself easily to the TA department's program.

The play will be directed by the playwright himself, who in addition to "A Touch of Loneliness," has written many short stories and screenplays.

Two Types of Characters

Cast are Bill Stocker as Carp, a slum dictator who takes a sadistic delight in being cruel and in the fear he instills in his weaker, luckless peers; Joe Vierea as Santo, a weak personality who tries to impress others; Toby Feuer as Neva, a shallow individual; and Joe Reale as Roger, a muddled aristicrat who is seeking a meaning for life amongst the labor class.

Also included in the cast will be Marylin Williams, Richard Vein and Lee Ames. Together the play's characters seek a means of justifying their meaningless existence. In an effort to find security, they embark on various paths, searching, grasping for anything that will give them the comfort and sense of identity they need.

Free Admission

Admission to "A Touch of Loneliness" is free to Valley students and faculty. The curtain will be prompt in rising at 11:05 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. when the third act will unfold as a direct parallel to the American aristocracy and the luckless, often defenseless individuals of the big city industrial slum areas.

Library Hours for Fall Semester Set

These are the hours for the use of the library this semester:

7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday

7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Help Offered For Habits

Any student with study-habit problems may now seek and receive help at the new Study-Skills Center.

The second in a series of four-week sessions in study-skills begins Tuesday in B36. Students may register there today, tomorrow or any day next week after 12 noon, chairman Allan Keller, counselor and veteran's coordinator said.

Meeting two hours weekly the sessions will include such topics as how to take lecture notes, how to prepare a study-schedule and how to study for exams. Self-tutoring by a machine method is also part of the course.

Seminars at UCLA

Similar seminars at UCLA have shown that students who participate increase their grade-point averages in direct proportion to the number of study-skill sessions attended.

By working in small groups of 15, each student has time to bring up his own problems and with the help of others learn to analyze and solve his difficulties.

The Study-Skill Center committee includes Mrs. Mary Bruick, counselor, and Fred Machetanz, test-coordinator.

College News Briefs

Friday Last Day for Withdrawal

Tomorrow is the last day to drop day or evening classes without penalty, if failing, according to Albert Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions. After tomorrow a student will receive a WF if failing. A student who wants to drop a class should come to the admissions office and fill out a drop slip and a notice will be sent to the professor. Students may still withdraw after Friday without penalty, if passing, up to the 16th week of school.

School Closes Monday for Holiday

All schools of the Los Angeles City School District, including Valley College, will be closed Monday in commemoration of Veterans' Day.

Dr. Reiter Attends Conference

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, attended a Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers conference Nov. 4-7. The conference was held at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey. Panels at Monterey included Migration of Students, Problems of Articulation and Function of the Registrars and Admissions Officers.

EDITORIALS

Tribute Paid Peacemakers

Man's quest for world peace has never ceased since time imemmorial. Almost every generation of Americans has known war, from the Civil War, the Spanish American War, World War I, World II to the Korean War.

On Nov. 11 we honor all men who have taken up arms to defend the principles on which this country was founded. These men who left their homes and families, many to go to foreign lands and many who never returned, for American ideals of freedom and peace.

Men fought against disharmony in the "War Between the States," militarism in World War I and dictatorship in World War II. Veterans' Day 1962 comes amid another crisis in world affairs. The answer for the riddled question of peace may be in the United Nations.

This Veterans' Day 1962 we owe thanks to those who defended our country before, and will if necessary fight again for the American crede, "Life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness," and man's eternal quest for peace.

—DENISE MANDELLA

Freshmen Revise Constitution

The freshman class of Valley College is off to a good start by revising its constitution. The proposed constitution will govern the Freshman Class for the 1962-63 college year.

The main new provision is a clause in the constitution for recall. A vote of three-fourths of the Freshman Council members will decide if an officer is unable to fulfill the requirements of his office. A petition, signed by 10 per cent of all registered freshman students, instituted against freshman officers, may be submitted to the Freshman Council for discussion. Then the discussion of recall goes to the Executive Council, where the parties concerned state their cases.

The goals of the Freshman Class are better explained in the proposed constitution. The purpose is to promote and maintain unity of the Freshman Class so that it may serve in the interest of all the students on campus.

Qualifications of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Council and their duties are better explained in the new constitution under Article VI.

Clauses concerning finances and amendments have been added to the constitution. Any expenditures shall first be approved by a majority vote of the Freshman and Executive councils and have the endorsement of the faculty adviser.

Any freshman on the campus may introduce an amendment to the constitution to a member of the Freshman Council. If the amendment is approved, it is then submitted to the Executive Council for approval. If approved, the amendment must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Freshman Class.

The proposed constitution will be voted on at today's Executive Council meeting.

—NANCY WOODBRIDGE

LION'S ROAR

Dear Valley College Student:

It may interest you to know that your school played a football game last Saturday afternoon.

After leading by a walloping score of 20 to 6 at the end of the half, our determined but disheartened Valley College team suffered a humiliating defeat. Our athletes lost, not as a result of their mental or physical training, but because what they were fighting for was strangely missing from the game—YOU!

What they were fighting for was not a number on a scoreboard, but YOU!

What they were fighting for was not to heap glory on themselves, but YOU!

What they were fighting for was not even school tradition, but YOU!

WHERE WERE YOU???

With 3,000 screaming, ecstatic students behind them, El Camino came back to grind out a win for their school. Where was the exciting encouragement and fighting spirit of Valley College when their team needed their support? YOUR support!

The desire for pride and accomplishment for all of our intercollegiate contests is too big a job for the few loyal supporters who turned out for the El Camino game. All of us must express our determination to rejuvenate the spirit and enthusiasm so depleted from our campus. It must be **your** duty to make the greatest contribution to your college—to encourage the Spirit of Fellowship, Loyalty and Traditional Honor lacking on your campus. This is the greatest contribution you can make to your fellow students, future students and yourself. Put your shoulder to the wheel, **now**, and LET'S GET VALLEY COLLEGE MOVING!

JACK EASTON
Commissioner of Men's Athletics

New Chemistry Stock Technician Finds Job Interesting, Educational

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Staff Writer

Valley's already superior chemistry department was enhanced this semester by the addition of Donald Thorton Lee, who is serving as a chemistry stock technician.

Lee, along with Taira Shimorhara, is in charge of the stockroom which is used by over 900 students. Among his other duties he maintains equipment, prepares solutions and keeps the labs in order.

"I always manage to find something to keep me occupied," says Lee, who spends a good deal of time helping students in need of supplies.

He finds his job both interesting and educational. "This type of work fits wonderfully into my future plans as a teacher. There is never a day in which I do not learn something about the wonderful field of chemistry," asserts Lee.

Lee, who is 27, moved from Iowa to his present home in San Pedro in 1955. Having completed high school in Iowa, he started his college work attending Harbor College for two years. He then transferred to Long Beach Sttae, where he spent a year. It was there he met his wife, now teacher in the San Pedro school district.

Pondering his future, Lee says, "I will probably work for my teaching credtenials next semester at USC or Pepperdine, while continuing to work here at Valley." He lacks only 20 units of attaining his much wanted degree.

Lee is majoring in physical education while minoring in chemistry. Regarding his interest in physical education, he explains, "I have always been innterested in sports and enjoy the challenge of athletic competition where I can pit both my mental and physical attributes against those of my opponents." In high school Lee lettered in both basketball and football, but now confines himself to a fast game of tennis.

"I am looking forward to the time when I can start my teaching career, possibly in high school. I would like nothing better than to teach chemistry and also coach a sport," states Lee.

Much of Lee's time in the chemistry stock room is devoted to getting equipment ready to be used by the teacher, thus leaving the instructor free to spend more time with the students.

With the addition of Lee, Valley's chemistry department is assured of maintaining its high efficiency, which has been the trade mark of the department.

LAB ASSISTANT—Donald Thorton Lee, Valley's new chemistry stock technician, finds his job fits into future plans for becoming a teacher.

Department Adds New Courses for Current Session

BOONE, N.C. (I.P.)—The department of social studies at Appalachian State Teachers College has added the following courses to the curriculum for the current academic session.

In the area of philosophy, the following courses are being offered, each carrying three hours' credit; ancient philosophy, medieval and renaissance philosophy, modern philosophy (18th and 19th centuries), contemporary philosophy (20th century), logic, ethics, philosophy in America, philosophy of religion and aesthetics.

In religion the following courses have been addd, each carrying three hours credit: Old Testament history, Old Testament prophets and their message, the life and religion of Christ, the life and letters of Paul, religions of the world and the Bible as literature.

In political science, the courses added include problems and policies of American government, political philosophy, American political thought, American political parties, comparative government and politics and the Soviet Union. On the graduate level, American foreign policy and international organization and law are part of the curriculum.

Burbank Takes Wise Stand, Bars Teen Clubs From City

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

THERE ARE TWO basic ways of learning, one through experience, the other through the experience of others. The city of Burbank has chosen to learn by the latter method, and thus thwart the efforts of several businessmen bent on opening so-called "teen-age nightclubs' in that fair city.

In recent legislation, the City Council approved an ordinance which will place tight restrictions on teen-age dances within the City.

Mari K. Quinn

Designed chiefly to prevent the establishment of teenage "rock and roll," or "twist" clubs, the new ordinance has been in preparation for six months by the police, license and parks and recreation departments.

"I think we can do without this type of thing here," said Archie Strayer, head of the City License Department, in what is probably the understatement of the year.

ONE LOOK at what has happened in areas where these clubs have been allowed to operate should be enough to scare any community away from the idea. Increased crime reports and citizen's complaints have punctuated most of the neighborhoods in which the teenage clubs flourish.

But the worst part of the "young adult clubs" is that they emphasize the make-believe world of adulthood, encouraging the teenagers into even more imitation of "grown-ups" than the normally precocious age group would attempt.

And, is this the side of adulthood which should be emphasized? How can young people help but get a distorted look on the adult world when the few phases of it they are encouraged to copy contain an element of questionable morality?

EVER SINCE the first businessman discovered the first teenager who received an allowance or worked part-time, young people have been targets, for movies, roller rinks, hair oil, bobby pins, shoe polish and tooth paste. But nightclubs?

It seems the teenagers would resent this all too obvious attention being paid to the customs of their group and boycott the establishments of individuals—adults—trying to get rich off the eccentricities of a traditionally eccentric age.

On the other hand, the teenagers may continue to frequent twist clubs, and the communities may continue to allow them to operate despite the cries of outraged citizens and police departments.

In time, however, the twist clubs would probably lose their popularity or change their names as new and more risque dances are formulated.

If the trend continues teenagers at the new "Strip Club" will sit around drinking soda pop in bourbon bottles between "dances."

But not in Burbank!

'Della Street' Life Appeals To Valley's Songleading Sue

BY JIM MEINEL, Staff Writer

The career of Della Street seems to appeal to Sue Kauffman, third semester secretarial science major.

Miss Kaufman, who participates in school activities, was elected to the position of songleader at the last spring election.

Having a flare to travel, she spent the entire summer touring Europe.

Enjoying the sights and beauty of Europe was fascinating. But when she crossed the East Berlin border, the entire atmosphere changed, and the world now seemed still and quiet.

"You have the feeling of being swept back through time to World War II, for the buildings lie in a state of complete decay."

The thing that impressed her most of all was the "depressing scenery" and the quietness of the country. Hardly a bird sang. It was as if it were against the law.

"The tour we took in East Berlin was by bus, and our guide really gave us the Communist pitch on the many advantages of world Communism. The streets were completely empty except for the Soviet guards and police all over the entire city.

On the show street of East Berlin was a well-planed avenue with trees and what seemed to be well-planned department stores. It is beautiful until you ronuded a corner and found that they are really just store fronts, and the whole thing is strictly show. What also helped to tip their hand was the fact that there were no shoppers.

The tour led through rebuilt areas of the town, and as the bus would turn corners the debris was still visible of the destruction caused in World War II.

Photographs were allowed only to be taken from the bus, and no picture could be taken of a guard or policeman. "I think that each guard and police officer was picked for the scowl that he wore. The entire visible population was made up of the Soviet guards that protected the people."

Miss Kauffman said that the trip was somewhat disappointing because very few East Berliners were visible throughout the entire trip.

"It makes you wonder how a government that claims so much can do so little for the people and still not be called on it."

Stephens Sets Six As Basic Courses

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Six courses have been designated as "Basic Courses" by the faculty at Stephens College. As basic courses, they will be recommended by faculty advisers to be included in each student's studies at the college for either associate in arts or bachelor of fine arts degrees, so the student will achieve a breadth of study during her time at Stephens.

Designed so that each deals with an area of human inquiry, the courses termed basic by the faculty are Communication, General Humanities, Contemporary Social Issues, Basic Beliefs in Human Experience, Foundations of Natural Science and Home and Community.

The course in Foundations of Natural Science was inaugurated last year after a detailed inquiry by the science faculty into a new type of course to give young women more than the usual "introductory" course.

Valley Forge

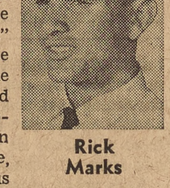
Valley Needs a Name; Cahuenga Might Do It

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

"YOUR COLLEGE," said a recent visitor to the Valley College campus, "has everything except a name."

The complaint was not a new one, for just last semester the students of Valley College became actively interested in changing the name of the college.

Valley President William J. McNelis also became involved in the name struggle and stated, "I am in favor of changing the name, but only if a suitable one is introduced. Let's not merely change the name for the sake of changing."



Rick Marks

So the name change went to the student body, and among those introduced were Van Nuys College, names of various streets in the Valley and names of famous men.

One of the names introduced at that time was Cahuenga College, after the early California family. The name definitely had "life" to it. It meant something to Valleyites because of its importance in Valley history, because of the Cahuenga Pass which connects the Valley with the outside world, and because of its tradition.

CAHUENGA, however, was defeated because of the displeasure of school officials at having the initials of Los Angeles City College (LACC) conflict with Los Angeles Cahuenga College. The problem is easily solved. Cahuenga College of Los Angeles—CCLA.

The name Cahuenga has Spanish derivation—something that no Los Angeles college has, yet should have. The name breeds tradition.

It is the place in the Valley where Andres Pico, representing the Californians, and John C. Fremont, representing the Americans, signed a treaty of peace Jan. 13, 1847, thereby ending the Mexican War in California.

The Cahuenga Pass is also the area through which the last Indian raid on ranchos of Los Angeles passed. It was at that time, and still is, the door to Los Angeles. Cahuenga College could be the door to education for the Valley also.

NEED FOR change in the name is essential. There are at least eight different Valley Colleges throughout California, and there is a college in Northridge which frequently is mistaken for the Van Nuys institution.

Valley College has been a leader among junior colleges in Los Angeles and California since its beginning in 1949. Why not add one last touch—an interesting and meaningful name—to the campus? The current name is mediocre and not representative of the college.

With support of the students, faculty and administration the name can be changed this year. Cahuenga is this column's choice and the choice of many on the Valley Star's editorial board.

This is the name which President McNelis spoke of when he insisted that "we should change the name if the right one presents itself."

Indian Situation Should Be Lesson for Neutral Nations

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

INDIA—immense, mysterious and in dire trouble.

After years of appeasing the Communists, Prime Minister Nehru of India finds himself confronted with the possibility of losing a war to these very same Communists.

On Oct. 16 several well prepared divisions of Red Chinese troops crossed the Indian frontier border from Tibet and began offensive actions against India.

Using a territorial boundary dispute, centered around the McMahon line in northeastern India, as an excuse, the Chinese began their attempt to establish themselves as the supreme power in Asia.

Barry Gold

Ill-prepared and ill-equipped, the Indian army is fighting a losing battle, while hoping that the severe winter will hold back the Chinese before they muster enough strength to break through the confines of the Himalayan mountain passes.

At the present the prospect of slowing down the Chinese advance sufficiently to keep the Reds confined to the mountains until the mid-December winter strikes is not good.

SINCE their initial advance in mid-October, the Chinese have conquered 15,000 square miles of Indian territory and have not had a serious setback in their advance to date.

The consequences of a further Chinese advance into the Indian heartland could very easily lead to full-scale war between the two giants of Asia.

China has now proved dramatically that India's 600,000-man army is presently no match for the well-trained and well-equipped Chinese.

For the past 10 years Western observers as well as the Indians have been fully aware of the ambitious plans of the Chinese concerning India.

But in 10 years the Indians led by "playing two ends against the middle," Nehru and pro-Red Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, apparently saw no need to prepare an adequate military force. So convinced were Nehru and Menon that their "friends" in the Kremlin would persuade their Chinese allies to keep their hands off India that they let the Indian army fall into a state of impotency based on modern military concepts.

Not willing to divert funds from the economic buildup of India into funds for military preparedness, the Indian government today finds its country seriously periled.

On Oct. 31 the author of India's troubles, V. K. Krishna Menon was ousted from his position of Defense Minister and number two in the government and demoted to the face-saving position of Minister of Defense production.

THE REASONS for Menon's dismissal are obvious and two-fold. The Indian public was clamoring for Menon's head and left with nowhere to turn for help except the United States and her allies, Nehru wisely chose to placate the United States by removing from office a man who was violently anti-U.S.

Britain, Canada and the United States are giving India all the military assistance she can use, but this alone will not stop the Red advancement. Due to the inadequate planning and desire on the part of their government, the Indian troops were not trained to use any weapon more modern than a turn-of-the-century bolt action rifle.

It will be many months before the Indian troops can become familiar with Canadian and British automatic weapons and the American M-1 rifle.

It will be a long winter for the Indians, and all the donations of gold and jewels to the defense fund by patriotic princesses will be of little avail.

When the Indian crisis finally does subside, it would be a good idea for India and all the other so-called unaligned or neutralist nations to look back in retrospect at the Indian situation.

It is no longer possible not to take sides in the Cold War struggle and those who wish to take a position 'twixt the Bear and the Eagle will get crushed.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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Harpist Tayloe Holds Concert

Mrs. Marjorie Tayloe, accomplished Irish harpist and noted concert artist, will appear before a Valley audience today at 11 a.m.

The program will consist of Mrs. Tayloe's own arrangements interwoven with tales and amusing poetry.

The interweaving tales and poetry adds a fresh approach to the standard repertoire as does her own compositions and arrangements on the Irish harp.

A native of California and former music major at Valley, Mrs. Tayloe began her career singing with the Samoiloff Opera Company but soon discovered that her ballad singing with the Samoiloff Opera Company, but soon discovered that her ballad singing was more in demand. Since then she has become an accomplished organist and Scotch piper but is best known for her Irish harp and ballad singing.

Half-Time Show Depicts the Orient

The Monarchettes will spark half-time events at Saturday's home football game against Cerritos College with an Oriental theme. The program includes a festival parade led by a Chinese dragon.

Other formations along the Far Eastern motif include a rickshaw, fan and pagoda. The women will wear mandarin jackets, with fans and parasols as accessories.

Earle B. Immel, director, and the Valley College marching band will provide music from Broadway shows in the Eastern tradition. Their selections are from "Flower Drum Song" and "Kismet," with Immel's own arrangements from the "King and I."

Ted Bass To Speak To SCTA Tuesday

Ted Bass, assistant field service secretary for the California Teachers Association, is scheduled to speak to SCTA Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL111.

Having served as speaker, consultant and discussion leader at several national conventions, he has become noted for his presentations which are usually marked by wit, homey humor, basic philosophy and simplicity of style.

Bass started his educational experience professionally at the age of 14, as office boy for his father, who was county superintendent of schools, Washington County, Ark. He continued with this part-time job until he received his master's degree at the University of Arkansas in 1940. He did graduate study at USC from 1942 to 1956.

From his first job as a teacher, which was in a one-room prairie school, Bass has advanced to his present position with the California Teachers Association. He now works in public and professional relations for this statewide orgonization which has a membership of approximately 125,000.

Anderson, Murillo Named To Club Posts

Cliff Anderson, president; Oscar Murillo, vice president; Carol Wilson, secretary; and Tom Noonan, treasurer, are the newly elected permanent officers of the Art Club. The elections took place last Thursday, and an installation dinner is planned for tomorrow evening. Prospective members are invited.

A new constitution and the details of the Art Club's visit to the Ronald Blumberg Art Studio Tuesday, Nov. 13, will highlight topics of discussion today.

Students interested in joining the Art Club and attending the party may acquire the details from President Cliff Anderson today at the regular meeting, 11 a.m. in B63.

Newman Club Holds Picnic With Pierce

The Newman Club picnic will be held Monday, Nov. 12. The activity will be in conjunction with the Newman Clubs of Pierce College and San Fernando Valley State College. The meeting place for the picnic has yet to be determined.

The activities planned include a touch football game and a forum.

A meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales, 13370 Valley Heart Dr., Sherman Oaks. Father Donavan from Alemeny High will be the guest speaker.

Annual Scholarship Project Underway

Valley College's joint honorary scholarship societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, are engaged in their annual club project to procure funds which will enable a worthy member to receive a scholarship at the end of the semester.

The organization's next scheduled meeting will be Nov. 16 in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A guest speaker will appear before the group and will be followed by a social hour.

International Club To Meet Today

"Present Day Kenya" is the topic that will be discussed today in the International Club meeting. Heggai Koyier of Kenya will present his topic today at 11 a.m. in B42. All students are invited to attend.

A trip to see the treasures from the tomb of King Tut is planned for this Sunday at the Los Angeles County Museum. Students who are attending should meet at B42 at 12 noon on Sunday. Admission to the museum is 50 cents.

Taylor To Address Writer's Club Friday

The Writer's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Valley's Student Lounge, near Ethel Ave. and Burbank Blvd. Sydney Taylor, guest speaker, will comment on poetry.

Author, poet and lecturer are some of the achievements of guest speaker Taylor. He is the author of a long-published poem called "The Window Cleaner."

Progressive Party Reorganized Tues.

The Progressive Party reorganized under the leadership of Mike O'Brien Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The Progressive Party, whose motto is, "May the Progressive Party become ever more progressive," is based on a "... dedicated program of self-government to promote the general interest of all students."

The newly elected officers of the party are Mike O'Brien, president; Toni Stopeck, vice president; Leigh Phillips, secretary; Larry Pitch, treasurer; Warren Downey, parliamentarian; and Lizbeth Purvis, IOC representative.

All Clubs Invited To Skating Party

An ice skating party, sponsored by the German Club, will be held at the Van Nuys Iceland Rink Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 per person. This price includes admission and the price of skate rental. All students are invited. Tickets are available in the Business Office or from German Club members.

CLUB LENDS AID—Orphans from La Casa Del Cuna, orphanage in Tiajuana, are shown receiving gifts last Christmas from the high school club from Los Angeles which sponsored them last year. This year the orphanage will receive gifts from local residents.

Interest Clubs Choose Projects

BY NANCY WOOBRIDGE, Assistant City Editor

This semester Valley students are showing by their planned activities that they are service minded.

Coronets, women's honorary service club, changed its service project to a party for McLaren Hall in El Monte, where the residents are children who are wards of the Courts. Ages of the children range from 10 to 18 years. The club will provide entertainment, games and dance contests. A definite date for the event has not been set, according to Anita Krohn, president, but it will be between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Newman Club

The Newman Club's service project will be to sponsor a drive to collect food, clothes, money, toys, blankets, soap, silverware, tooth paste, toothbrushes, books and many other items for an orphanage in Tiajuana, Mex. The orphanage has been able to give the children only one meal a day because of lack of funds.

La Casa del Cuna, the name of the orphanage, is translated in English as House of the Cradle. "The club chose the non-denominational orphanage in Mexico, because those in the United States are supported by the Community Chest and other groups," said Mike Hogan, president of the Newman Club.

The club will visit the orphanage Sunday, Nov. 25. All students interested in helping the children and seeing the orphanage are invited to go along with the club. Additional information is available from Hogan at ROgers 7-2668.

The children speak no English, but want to learn. The home houses 140 children up to the age of 14. After 14, the State puts them to work. The children are very happy, respectable and well-mannered, Hogan stated.

A meeting to discuss the orphanage is scheduled for Wednesday at St. Frances De Sales Church, 13370 Valley Heart Dr., Sherman Oaks at 8 p.m.

"What the club is doing for this orphanage and what we want to do for others is promoting diplomacy between the United States and Mexico," said Hogan.

VABS

Valley's business club, VABS, has its mind off business for a while and is thinking of ways to help others. For its service project the club will aid Sunair Home for Asthmatic Children in Tujunga. The home is the only one of its kind west of Denver, Colo. There is a need for clothes and books for the children, and VABS is asking that the entire student body help them in the project.

The event is still in the planning stages, but the group wants to build a doll house, make bed spreads and stuff animals for the home. VABS will present the gifts at a party at Christmas time. The club is asking anyone with talent and who would like to help with the entertainment to contact Ron Young, president, or Maxine Goldberg, publicity chairman.

A car wash was held Sunday with all the proceeds going for the service project.

Miss Goldberg said that the manager of the home is happy to have students come and work with the children at anytime.

Some of the campus clubs offer scholarships to eligible Valley students. Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, honor societies, will hold a magazine drive for new and old subscriptions. Students wanting magazine subscriptions may call Grace Olsen, vice president, at STate 8-9588. Students will receive reduced college rates and all proceeds will go for the club's scholarship fund.

Knights, men's honorary service club, is also giving a scholarship for $25 each semester. "Stalag 17" will be shown tomorrow night in the Valley College Theater to aid the fund. An applicant must have completed 30 units of college work, be active in student activities and show a financial need. There is no minimum grade point average required. Forms are available from Edwin Macdonald in the counselor's office. Only one student has applied, and Tom Yale president, asks all men students who think they may qualify to apply.

Dr. Melkinoff To Be Speaker

The Occupational Exploration Series today presents Dr. Michael Melkinoff, assistant professor of engineering at UCLA. Dr. Melkinoff will discuss opportunities in the field of digital computers in E102 at 11 a.m.

Expert in Computing

An expert in the field of computing, Dr. Melkinoff was invited by Valley's math department. This is his second visit speaking before Valley students.

In connection with Valey's observance of Education Week, the Series will present Ted Bass, assistant director of field services for the California Teachers Association.

To Speak Tuesday

Bass, invited by the SCTA, Student California Teachers Association, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100. He will discuss opportunities in the field of education. Bass is co-author of "Teaching in California," the textbook used in the education classes at Valley.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m., U.S. Naval Airstation Recruiting, Area Outside Cafeteria
11 a.m., Film, P100
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY

9 a.m.-2 p.m. U.S. Naval Airstation Recruiting, Area Outside Cafeteria
LAST DAY TO DROP DAY OR EVENING CLASSES WITHOUT PENALTY IF FAILING
8 p.m., "Knights" Movie, VC Theater
9:30-11 p.m., Writers Club Meeting, Student Lounge

SATURDAY

8 a.m.-12 noon, American College Testing, P100

SUNDAY

VETERANS' DAY

MONDAY

OBSERVE VETERANS' DAY (Legal Holiday)
American Education Week — Nov. 12-16

TUESDAY

7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m., Campus Concert, Valley College Orchestra, VC Theater
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m., SCTA, Occupational Exploration Series, C100—12 noon, SCTA Luncheon, Banquet Room
11 a.m., Home Economics, P108
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Newman Club Meeting, St. Francis De Sales, 13370 Valley Heart, S.O.

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HOT DOGS BURGERS
THE SPOT TO EAT AND MEET—ASK HARVEY

Gary used to fiddle awful sour
How do you persuade a reluctant youngster that music is not "for sissies"? ▩ Classroom teachers of the West, Alaska and Hawaii do so with the help of our Standard School Broadcast, which, by dramatizing music from symphony to jazz, adds a colorful dimension to learning. ▩ Gary and 2½ million other boys and girls hear this weekly radio program in their classrooms. ▩ Has it inspired in Gary a zest for the violin? Honestly, no. But he now thinks the trombone is "swell," and plays it with vigor. His parents credit this new interest to the classroom music. ▩ Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. ▩ Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.
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Warriors Top Lions, 35-26

Crawford Displays Aerial Wizardry With TD Passes

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Valley and El Camino played giveaway football for four quarters last Saturday, and when it was all over, the Monarchs came out on the short end of a 36-26 score.

The Lions took advantage of the fine passing arm of Al Crawford and an alert defense to score three touchdowns in the opening half for a 20-6 lead at intermission. However, the Warriors, rated seventh in the nation, bounced back to score 29 points of their own in the second half.

The big story for Valley in the losing cause was quarterback Al Crawford. Crawford rewrote the Monarch record books by completing 11 of 18 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns. The 11 completions tied a previous record, and the three touchdowns and yardage gained set new standards.

After losing the ball on the Lion 12, the Warriors bounced back to score on a series of short passes by quarterback John Torok. The clincher came when fullback Bill Kelley bolted over from the one. Jim Trense stopped Kelley short of the conversion run.

After returning the kickoff to the 39, the Lions needed just three plays to score. Crawford hit Monwell Fuller and the former defensive back scooted 39 yards to paydirt to complete the pass play. The conversion run failed, and the two teams remained in a 6-6 deadlock.

Valley shocked the Homecoming crowd of nearly 4,000 by moving the ball surprisingly well. Crawford again hit Fuller for 26 yards and a first down, and after two incomplete passes, the lefthanded quarterback hit halfback Jim Williams on a 23-yard pass play for the second Lion score.

With four minutes remaining in the third quarter, El Camino started a drive on the Valley 19. After three plays failed to produce, Kelley dropped back to punt, and 250 lb. Leroy Chase blocked the ball and recovered it in the end zone for the third Lion touchdown of the half. Crawford handed off to Williams who passed to fullback Howard Briles for the two points.

Chuck Martin recovered Jim Dutton's fumble on the next EC scrimmage play, as the Monarchs sought to extend their lead to at least 20 points before intermission. They quickly drove to the 10-yard line, but the gun sounded to end the half.

A revitalized Warrior squad, noted for second half surges, hit the field ready for action to start the third period. After recovering a Lion fumble on the 34, El Camino switched to their ground attack.

Kelley and halfback Jim Allison picked up two first downs enroute to the Monarch three-yard line. However a tremendous goal line stand led by Ton Ny, Bill Lake and Mark Sweigert stalled the near-miss drive.

Valley's ensuing drive stalled on the eight, and Jim Trense was called on to punt. A bad snap from center followed and Trense was only able to get the ball to the 25.

The Warriors went on to score 29 points in the final quarter. Valley's last score came when Crawford passed complete to John Scheck for a 37-yard pass play with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

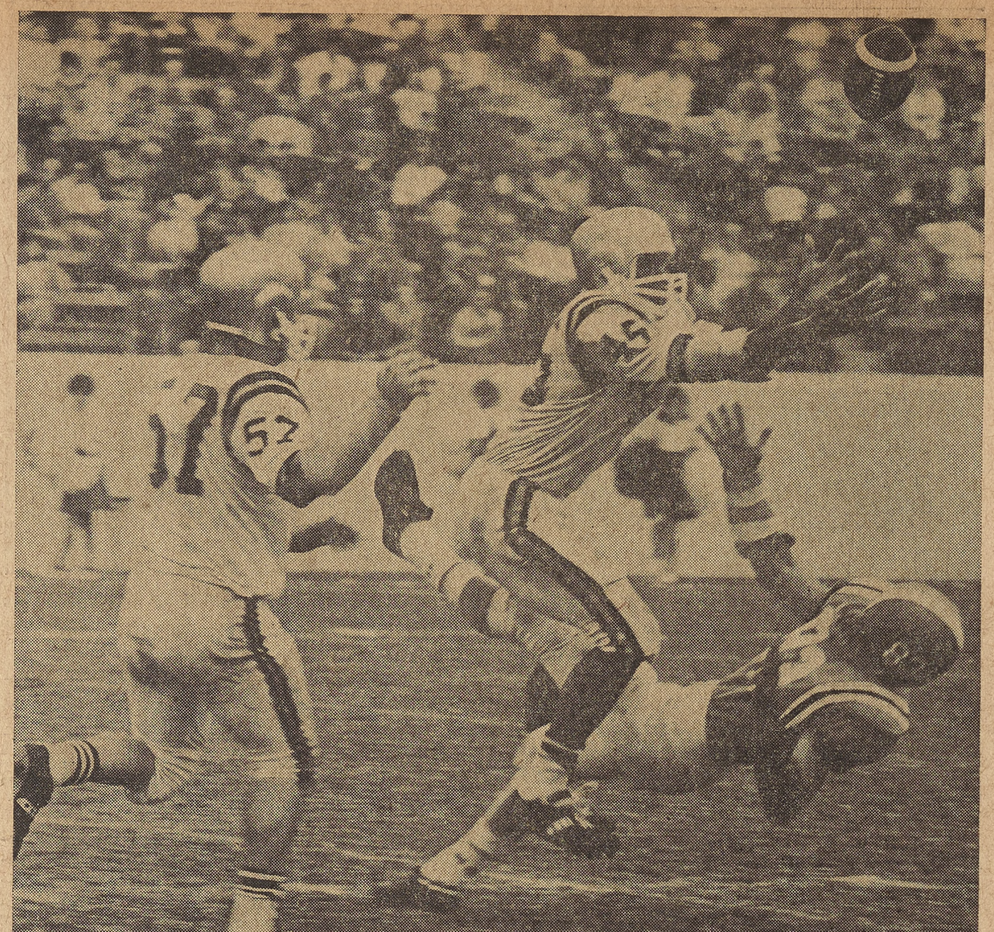
Valley	6	14	0	6	26
El Camino	6	0	8	21	35

Valley scoring: TD—Fuller (pass) 60 yards, Williams (pass) 23 yards, Chase (recovered blocked kick), Scheck (pass) 37 yards. PAT—Briles (pass).

El Camino scoring: TD—Kelly (run) one yard, Thagard (pass) 14 yards, Hinsche (pass) 12 yards, Hinsche (pass) 28 yards, Allison (run) 12 yards. PAT—Malpee (pass), Hinsche (pass), Kelly (kick).

STATISTICS

	Valley	El Camino
First downs	9	14
Net yards rushing	98	244
Net yards passing	207	86
Total net yards	305	337
Passes attempted	18	16
Passes completed	11	9
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6	4
Average per punt	26.0	38.7
Penalties	3	4
Yards penalized	15	30
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	2



STRETCH FULLER STRETCH — Valley halfback Monwell Fuller ranges under a pass thrown by Al Crawford for another first down against El Camino Saturday. Fuller caught the pass and trampled Warrior defender Mitch Malpee (83) firmly into the turf for additional yardage. Also pictured is No. 57 Tom Ny of Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

The Breen Scene

Loss to Warriors Most Frustrating

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

After witnessing all of Valley's 16 football losses during the past two years, last Saturday's setback at El Camino has to go down as the most frustrating.

The Warriors played a poor first half, and the Monarchs, who still appeared to be fired up from the San Diego game, were quick to capitalize on the numerous EC mistakes. El Camino looked like a team that was ready to be taken after two straight energy-draining losses to Bakersfield and Long Beach.

This is a conference where a team cannot afford to let up for a single week. There are no pushovers in the Metro Conference.

The Warriors gave a good indication of their opening half performance when they quickly drove to the 12 on their first series of downs and fumbled. Twelve minutes later Leroy Chase embarrassed a sizeable Homecoming crowd by blocking a punt and recovering same in the end zone for the Monarchs' third touchdown of the half.

Valley's side of Murdock Field was overcome with joy. Imagine the Monarchs with three touchdowns in less than two quarters, and one by the defensive unit. Unheard of!

Those who arrived late for the game had to look twice at the scoreboard. Castro was probably a clean-shaven youth the last time a Valley football team had scored thrice in one half.

The second half was a completely different story. El Camino, known as a second half team, climbed off the canvas and proceeded to wipe out the Lions' lead by scoring 29 points of their own.

CRAWFORD SETS NEW PASSING RECORDS

In just seven games, sophomore whiz Al Crawford has turned out to be one of the greatest quarterbacks in Valley College history.

Crawford has already surpassed Tom Kotal's 1959 record of 34 completions in one season by connecting on 8 of 16 aerials in the San Diego game. The left-handed passer had his finest day Saturday by connecting on 11 of 18 for 207 yards and three touchdowns. Eleven completions ties the team record set by Mickey Alsola in 1957, and the 207 yards and three touchdowns are new records. Alsola also held the previous record for yards (194) and touchdown passes in one game (2).

Going into the Cerritos game, Crawford has 50 completions in 101 attempts good for 497 yards. He is now only 119 short of Bob Ritchie's 1952 total of 616.

Valley now must face Cerritos and East Los Angeles in the final two football games of 1962. The Falcon contest Saturday night will be the final home game of the season, and a big crowd may be just what the doctor ordered to put the Monarchs back in the win column. The word is that the Falcons can be beaten on a given day. Saturday may be it—at least the Lion players think so.

Huge Cement Block Found in Lion's Mall

A strange object was reported near the flag pole in the mall area Friday. A huge cement block in the shape of a pyramid with the top cut off was lying near the pole. It was painted white with blue lettering spelling out "El Camino."

P.E. El Camino paid for the removal of the object.

Metro Menu:

Vikings Post Fourth Zero

Undefeated Long Beach recorded its fourth Metro shutout in five games Saturday with an 8-0 win over stubborn Cerritos.

Although the Falcons stopped several LBCC drives early in the game, played at Cerritos. Halback Duane Nixon culminated a 50-yard drive by scoring from the 12.

Bakersfield bounced back from the Falcon loss with a 26-0 win over East Los Angeles. It was the Huskies' second straight shutout loss.

In the final Metro game, Santa Monica halted San Diego's bid for its initial conference victory with a slim 28-27 win over the Knights at Balboa Stadium. Corsair quarterback Steve Sindell moved a step closer to All-American honors by passing for all 28 points; four touchdown passes and two PAT aerials.

Lions Outhit Hawks For Second Victory

The Valley semi-pro Lions won their second baseball game against one loss on the season when they defeated the LA Hawks 11-9 Sunday on the Lions' field.

Steve Ariga, Jesse Sutherland, Steve Malter and Bob Robertson each picked up two hits to supply most of the power for Valley. The Lions got 10 hits to the Hawks' eight.

Len South and Gary Ball split the pitching chores, with South picking up his first win as a Monarch.

Lion, Viking Harriers Vie for Third Place

Tomorrow's cross country meet with Long Beach is an important one for Valley. The outcome will determine third place in the Metro Conference finals.

Both Valley and Long Beach post identical season records of four wins and two defeats. Both teams have lost to San Diego and Cerritos.

The big gun for the Vikings is Mit Hunt, who has captured most of the dual meet first places. Hunt will pose a big threat and could break up Valley's one-two punch of Dick Krenzer and Ray de la Cruz.

Monarchs Shine

The Monarchs, after making school history two weeks ago at the Mt. Sac. Relays, lived up to expectations as they came to within two points of a shutout in their dual meet against Santa Monica.

The Lion runners were led by Dick Krenzer, who ran a creditable 16:14. Krenzer set such a fast pace that the only time the Santa Monica runners saw him was at the end of the race.

Krenzer was followed by Ray de la Cruz, who ran a fine race and came in only four seconds later. Joe Jacobsen proved his 18th at Mt. Sac. was no fluke as he ran one of his best races of the season. Jacobsen's time was 16:30.

Wellington Stanislaus and Larry Silver completed the clean sweep for Valley as they placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Both were running stride for stride throughout the race and only at the end did Stanislaus pull away for the fourth.

Two Fencers Place in Foils

Valley's superior fencing team took another step toward prominence, with the superior showing of Fritz Winter and Rudy Martinez in the clas C foil meet last Friday at Eagle Rock Recreation Center.

Winter and Martinez went undefeated in the semi-finals and moved into the finals which will be held later this month. Defeated in the meet were Monarchs Scott Howell and Tom Rosenthal.

The next meet for the fencers will be a woman's tournament to be held Nov. 16 in Women's Gym. Representing the Monarchs will be Ulli Tillenuis, Julia Horton, Pat Frisch and Barbara Null.

Women Advance In Tournament

The Valley woman's basketball team captured a thrilling come from behind 36-22 victory over Long Beach Monday, thereby advancing to the second round of the Southern California Junior College basketball tournament.

The fateful last quarter of the game saw Valley overcome a one point Viking lead, by scoring 15 points while holding Long Beach scoreless. Scoring star for the Monarchs was Linda Murphey who tallied for 12 points, 8 of which came in the last quarter.

Cross-Country Sked

Oct. 19—El Camino ..... El Camino
Oct. 26—Mt. SAC Invitational Mt. SAC
Nov. 2—Santa Monica ..... Valley
Nov. 9—Long Beach ..... Valley
Nov. 15—Metro Conference Meet
Nov. 20—Southern California Meet

HOT FALCONS FACE VALLEY

Buc Coach Sees Cerritos As Seven Point Favorites

BY STUART ORECK, Staff Writer

The "tamed" Lions will resume their quest to regain a high place in the Metropolitan Conference football standings Saturday night at 8 p.m. against the Cerritos Falcons on Monarch Field. Saturday night's game will mark the beginning of the series between Valley and Cerritos, who have never met on the gridiron.

Newcomer Cerritos has already made a name for themselves in the conference. Two weeks ago they defeated the Bakersfield Renegades 21-7.

Immediately after Valley's 34-20 loss to Santa Monica three weeks ago, Corsair coach Jim Powers was asked to compare Cerritos with Valley.

"The Falcons should be rated no better than a seven-point favorite against the Monarchs," he said.

Vikes Win, 8-0

Last week the Falcons met the top-ranked junior college team in the nation, the Long Beach Vikings, and held them scoreless for three quarters.

Valley's quarterback Al Crawford had his finest day as a Lion against the Warriors as he completed 11 of 18 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns. The game with the Falcons will be a battle between Crawford and the Falcons' Art Delvaux.

Delvaux is second in scoring in the conference with seven TDs for 42 points. He is only 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 145 lbs. Delvaux was named to the all-America JC team as a defensive back last year.

Hall Impressed

He swept left end for 11 yards and a touchdown against Bakersfield and to get into the end zone, he had to run over two Bakersfield defenders. After the game the Falcons' head coach, Don Hall, was saying, "I still don't know how he did it."

On defense for the Falcons will be Mike Stroud, who intercepted two passes against Bakersfield, Larry Hilliard and Delvaux. Also Jack Milks, a returning letterman, made 11 unassisted tackles and recovered two fumbles in the Bakersfield game.

The Monarchs present a running attack that will keep the Falcons honest. James Williams and Monwell Fuller at the halfs, and Howard Briles at fullback along with Crawford at quarterback will make up the Lion backfield.

Valley has scored 60 points in their last three games, which more than doubles the entire output of last year's team. The last time a Valley team scored more than 26 points was in 1959, when the Monarchs beat East Los Angeles 33-17.

Monarchs Eye Swim Sweep

Hoping to make it three straight victories over Santa Monica this season, the Monarch water polo team takes on the winless Corsairs tomorrow at Birmingham High School at 4 p.m.

The Lions defeated Santa Monica in a pre-conference game and again in a Metro game to help put the Corsairs in sixth place in the Metropolitan Conference with an 0-7 record.

Valley Fifth

Valley is one notch above the Corsairs in fifth place, in a tie for fourth with Bakersfield.

El Camino trounced Valley last Friday 12-6 at Birmingham High School. The Monarchs put up a great team effort, but the Warriors had no trouble on the scoreboard with a 7-3 halftime lead.

Coach Ray Follosco said, "Even though we lost, the El Camino game was the best that we have played all year as a team. Our defense was outstanding, and over all, everyone did a great job."

Jon Olin was outstanding at guard on defense. "He came here this semester and has done a real bang-up job," said Follosco.

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